conversations.

THE GLEANER.

Frou " in the last week of her engagement

To my mind Camille is one of Mme. Bern

hardt's greatest roles. Sara herself seems to

of her tiger-like expressions of rage or revenge.

places of business be closed to-morrow, it

honor of the illustrious dead. No one wil

gainsay the propriety or the eminent fitness o

such action. I cannot refrain from askin

myself the question, however, Will the Alder

another query which might be propounded,

and that is, "Why should the merchants of

the city be called on to do all the mourning for

the city?" They are asked to lose the profits

of their business for a day, but the landlord

are not requested to refrain from collecting

Mayor Charles Semsey, the Hungarian pat

riot and ex-Union soldier, is the interpreter at

the Barge Office. There are but few immi

grants who reach this port with whom he can

master of eleven languages.

ot converse in their mother tongue, as he is

Bill Nye will deliver a lecture at the Broad

way Theatre Sunday night for the benefit o

Domestic and Imported American, " which will



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A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The Grand Jury will take up the case of MICHAEL LALLY, the ex-bridge policeman who was discharged on Sunday by Police Justice Hogan at the request of John DELATI, who first identified LALLY as having shot kim and then denied it. Whether or not sufficient convicting evidence can now be obtained, this action is bound to bring about beneficial results.

The District-Attorney will push the case and is now working to do that which should and could have been done in the Police Court when LALLY was first arraigned. The three witnesses have been rearrested on bench warrants, and are now in the House of Detention. This is somewhat like locking the stable door after the stealing of tion. Another good thing is the search that into concealment, and where he is no one ered to be glittering dulness. "Cleopatra something has been accomplished.

the indicting of LALLY. It is a great opportunity to investigate police-court meth ods, to expose the rottenness that exists in them, and to lay the foundation for a bene ficial change. In the case of the ex-Bridge policeman there is an effort to shift responsibility. The Grand Jury should look to this, too, find where the blame should rest, and there place it.

THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL There is not a body of men in the whole city more deserving of the gratitude and regard of the public than the Fire Department. Hardly a fire occurs in which some fireman does not display heroism in the discharge of his duty, while unstinted energy, cool courage and fine discipline are general characteristics of these faithful public ser

When one of these gallant fellows, then injured while on his way to a fire, is taken to a hospital and treated with conf ous indifference by the employees it is time to call the attention of the hospital authorities to the matter and have an end put

The New York Hospital is sufficiently remunerated for its services to the free patients, and the citizens should resent such unseemly treatment as this fireman received. Pompous little underlings must not be suffered to soothe their small dignity or love of ease by arrogance towards fre patients. Least of all should this be tolerated against a man as worthy respect as the noble New York fireman. There have been several complaints of this kind before, and it is time the hospital learned a lesso in decency.

PRESERVATION OF RELICA.

Young as we are in America, we have past which, if not furnishing a very lengthy language. ective, supplies an admirable retro spective consideration. Places and things connected with events which have played an important part in shaping the desi the country should be preserved. We should have sense enough of our National dignity to supply any weakness in our

A company has bought the building s Appomattox in which Lze's surrender to GRANT was made, and which is for this reason known as the Surrender House, The intention is to convert it into a museum for war relies. Even if the object of the company is a mercenary one, the result obtained is good. The house will be preserved, and will be an object of interest to unborn generations who will listen to the old story of the great Civil War.

It would be the proper thing for patriot ism to prompt the preservation of all such structures and relics with which the his tory of the country is associated.

NO HOPE FOR THE MORTON.

There is hardly any room for hope in regard to the gallant little yacht, the Norton, which sailed from New London eighty-six days ago. She was bound for Toulon, and on the 19th of December was reported off Gibraltar. Since then nothing has been heard of her. She probably went down in a cyclone, the only elementary foe against which she was not considered invulnerable.

This attempt of Capt, Nonron should not be regarded as one of those foolhardy ventures prompted by notoriety. He claimed qualities for his little craft of the greatest importance, and believed that she was non-capsizable and unsinkable."

If he be lost, it is in the face of every probability for the complete success of his voyage, and he is entitled to regret.

THE CINCINNATI ACCIDENT.

The steamer Sherlock struck on the pier of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad bridge | The Array of Dress Goods Offered by soon after starting on her voyage down the river, and was crushed. Two of her pas sengers were killed. Part of the boat sank 200 Grand street, are offering the finest assort- dresses would be blue shoes, pink frock, with and the rest drifted helplessly down the ment of dress goods over placed before the flounce of white embroidery, the same in robriver. All the crew is thought to have es-

pier. Attention and constant vigilance in the management of boats can never be smis Monell's Teething Curdial can be had. 25c. * face.

The condition of his car and throat must Fads, Fashions and Fancies That vex the young Kaiser more even than Bis-MARCE's opposition. Whatever WILHELM may hope to achieve, life is an essentia condition to his doing it. He may well fee bitterness at finding himself handicapped by disease hereditarily transmitted from his fathers. Vaulting ambition and an charged with fatal germs of corruption The young monarch may have brief reign

Millionaire Chocken, of California, i said to have four diamonds in the crown of his teeth. The stones are valued at \$1,500. or Chambery dresses made with a high round This is going even further than some of waist cut broader than those of girls dresses New York's society queens who wear their as wide at the walst line as around the shot diamonds in a crown on their head. Mr. ders, and sometimes wider. The sleeves are CROCKER must have a dazzling smile when CROCKER must have a dazzing smile when he flashes his diamond teeth into sight. But the knees, and is gathered or plaited to the if Mr. CROCKER likes to use diamonds this corded edge of the waist. way, it is his own concern.

Some miserable vandal has amused him self with defacing fine plate-glass window in business houses on Fulton street in Brooklyn. He marked and scratched them with a diamond. No motive except sheer maliciousness could have well prompte the deed. Meanness of this kind is beyond extenuation. If the offender is caught the fullest punishment the law accords will be too light for him.

Mr. PHINEAS T. BARNUM will donate fine building to the Bridgeport Scientific Society and the Fairfield County Historical Society, in the interests of education. This shows a good spirit in the enterprising showman. He is wise in arranging th donation while he is alive to look after it In this way, too, a great good is secured should another reverse attend Mr. BARNUM's

It is something in praise of American judgment that a play credited largely to is being made for new witnesses who have Sarnou and with the peerless BERNHARDT not been tampered with. LALLY has gone in the title role should have been discovseems inclined to tell. If he has fied even is not a great play and does not offer the greatest tragedienne of the world a fit op-But the Grand Jury has more to do than portunity for her powers. Let her play more congenial parts.

WORLDLINGS.

During the past decade the negroes of the Black States have increased 198, 249 in number, as against The champion billiard player of the Senate is Ser

Walcott, although Senator Blackburn is a close nd. Vance, Vest, Butier and even Edmunds are fond of the game. Mme. Bruno Sperani, the chief woman novelist of modern Italy, lives in Milan. She is in the prime of o Sperant, the chief woman novement of the sea in Milan. She is in the prime of deficiency of light favors an aniemic condition en a number of successful novels, and of the blood, especially when there is any ten-

During the past year fourteen Alpine mountain custom of shutting children in dark closets as alimbers met death by accident or by freezing. In a punishment is a most reprehensible practice, no previous season have there been so many disasters in the Alps.

Mrs. Grant's correspondence is so large that sh finds it impessible to attend to it all. She give see to letters from old soldiers, and endes

SPOTLETS.

Bismarck can flatter himself that he does influeace the Kaiser's views. If Bismarck thinks any thing it makes the Kaiser think the opposite.

Somehow "superhities" and a "petite newsboy" o not commend themselves as grafts on the English

VACRANT VERSES. Paths.

The path that tesds to a Losf of Bread
Winds through the Swamps of Toil,
And the path that leads to a Sut of Clothes
Goes through a floweriess soil,
And the paths that lead to a Losf of Bread
And the Suit of Clothes are hard to tread And the path that leads to a House of Your Or Climbs over the bouldered hills. And the path that leads to a Bank Account Is swept by the blast that kills; But the men who start in the paths to day in the Lasy Hills may go astray.

In the Lary Hills are trees of shade By the dreamy Brooks of Sleep. And the rollicking River of Fleesure laughs, And esmbols down the steep; But whey the blasts of the Winter come. The broom and the river are frozen dumb.

Then we to these in the Lary Hills
When the blants of Winter moan,
Who strayed from the path to a Benk AccouAnd the path to a House of Their Own;
These paths are bard in the Summer heat,
But in Winter they lead to a snur retreat.
- Youker Blad

" Has Been." "Has Been."
That melaucholy obrase, "It might have been,"
However sad, doth in its beart enfold
Andden germ of promises for I hold
Whatever might have been stall be. Though in
Some other resim and lise, the soul must win
The goal that erek was possible. But cond
And crues as the sound of freeen mould
Dropped on a coffin ser the word." Inse been, "
She has been beautiful." he has been great,
"Rome has been beautiful." he has been great,
"Rome has been beautiful." he has been great,
"It is the pitying crues we less decay,
The dirac was results to see decay.

The dirac was results to see decay.

God pity those who we to bear it said.

Elia Wheeler Wilcox. (a Leppincoil's.

A Practical Objection. I wish I knew a quiet vale.
Far from the city's strife.
Where I might settle down and spend
In passe the rest of life.
Where I tree from constant care and toil,
I might live out in days.
No longer troubled by the thoughts
That harass, fret and graze.

If only there were such a spot, How gladly would lesek. Its sweet seelcalon, though it cost. Tan dollars every week. But stay in such a quiet place. Free from all earthly ils. How could I ever sarn my sait? And who would pay the bills? Somerville.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. a Grand Street Dry-Goods Store. Messra Corkery, Dowling & Co., 295, 297 and public at less than 50 per cent of original lugs up the front; a pelerine of green, frilled,

caped.

Unexpected accidents of this kind where such painful results arise from utterly unforeseen contingencies show how much danger may attend even the seemingly safest of tripe. The strength of the current and the wind drove the boat against the pier. Attention and constant rigilance in

relexed' without grievous responsibility. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. IN DAYS GONE BY.

Known Men.

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Delight the Gentler Sex. Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Advantages of Light and Air-Writ-

ing-Table Accessories - Wall

Sachets - Meal Bags for

veriest tyro must have a pen tray, pincushion,

cutter, blotter, paper-holder, letter-box, mu-

tilage pot, stamp-box, file, seal, bell, lamp,

candlestick and table clock. But for all thes

"art objects" the sybarite may never hop-

even to approach the literary work daily pen-

cilled on a 10-cent pad with a knee or a lap for

Sugar sifters are being used for violets of

lilles of the valley and not a few have been

Sedentary workers should surround them

selves with plenty of light as well as fresh air,

custom of shutting children in dark closets as

There is a perfect rage for wall sachets to be

sunny South. A sort of light-weight comfort-

The popular dinner knife is a steel blade

ozen, according to her fancy and finances,

ponges to a large extent. Cheeseo

tannel and tape cloth are generally used for

of the bather. Oaten and almond meal, bran,

avender flowers, lilac, sweet clover or sandal-

he luxurious bath bag. A quicker means to the

ame end is a dash of scented water, aromatic

vinegar or benzoin cream, tossed into the

oath to remove the soapy smell left after every

Oncen Victoria's family now numbers no less

han fifty living descendants, including sons

and daughters, grandsons and granddaugh-

ters, great-grandsons and great-granddaugh-

ters. She has also four sons-in-law, four

one granddaughter-in-law. If all the descend-

ants were living the immediate family would

Here is a description of Kate Greensway

rown coat with cape bordered with Astrakhan:

nowballs in the hand. February:-A short

ounced blue skirt; yellow mantle, scanty,

rith beaver fur at the hem and on the sleeves;

frill round neck; large blue flap bat. March:

-Green shoes; scanty long green skirt; short-

waisted bodice, tight long sleeves; poke bon-

et; disphanous scarf. April: Green parasol;

red and waite check dress, with one flounce

on the skirt; short waist and deep cape,

satenel pocket; bonnet tied under chin. May

-Sandalled shoes; blue frock, short low wais

with one puff to short sleeve; large white

apron holding flowers; straw hat and green

a garland of roses in her hand; wreath of roses

and flap hit; fruit in band. August-Rec

straw hat; carrying corn and slokle. Septem

ber:-Blue and white flowered frock,

on the head. July Same, with yellow sus!

frock; yellow handkerchief crossed on neck;

dounce at hem; same low bodice, short

sleeves, basket of fruit; bonnet, atraw front,

noft crown. October - Low bodice, short

seeves of green stuff, short waist, three

olded tucks round the hem; red shoos; grapes

in hand; wreath of grapes. November-Light

green skirt and short mantle, bound with er-

mine; poke bounet; umbreila; ruffed long

gloves. December-Red flounced dress; pe

lisse edged with fur; fur cape; huge muff;

ribbons above and below the brim.

large bonnet; basket of holly. Other pretty

Taken at His Word.

Literary Aspirant-I can write about any-

bbons. June-White frock of same make;

daughters-in-law, five grandsons-in-law, and

melted over into powder boxes.

trunk and closet linings.

' good wash. '

umber seventy-four.

Bathing-Queen Victoria's Family. Peter H. Murray's Delineation of Politics in the "Gas-House District." Boys two and three years old wear gingham

> George McGrath's Run for Alderman in the Eighteenth Ward.

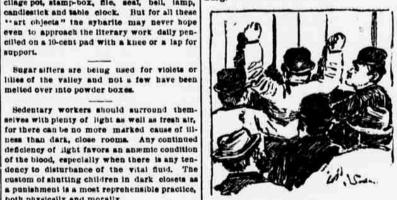
Shrewd Moves that Wrested the District from Republican Control.

who made famous the nickname of "Little man. Petie," as applied to Clerk Peter F. Murray, of the City Court.

the Assembly in 1883 in the "Gas House" larity, the doors to our retiring place were District, with Mr. Murray as the opposing andidate, and then, in a humorous speech, explaining how that defeat was accom-

"Old Spin " who was the Tammany Hall semblance of order. This was only accomcandidate, said that he was informed that plished through the personal popularity of he had practically no opposition; that there Mr. Woods. was only "Little Petle," who was running writing-table in brass, bronse, silverware and as an independent Democrat against him, and he had a sure thing.

He thought "Little Petie" was some logue. Aside from pen and inkpot, thought ambitious youth who didn't know the political ropes, and that he was indeed going to win "hands down," as they say at Guttenburg.



AN EXCITED MOS OF MEN CLAMORED FOR AD-

Everywhere he went in his canvass of the district, however, he found that "Little in pale pink, green or blue, the size of Petie" had preceded him, and a fear began layer of cotton, tacked with velvet candidacy. This fear was realized when he secure success to himself he turned his Just before hanging it discovered that Mr. Murray, an old politi- strength to McGrath, which accounts in on the wall a quart of lily-of-the-Nile scent is cian of experience, had defeated him at the poured over the little blossoms, and the toi-lets, wraps and clothing of all sorts are hung polls.

against it. For a month or more the owner of the garments is as fragrant as an Egyptian "Little Petie" is a jolly, rotund person age, of a florid complexion, known to every llly, the odor proclaiming her a devotee of one who has to do with Part III. of the City Cleopatra. These sachets are also used as Court, where he acts as Clerk. His appearance doesn't belie his char-

acter. He is a jolly soul, a capital storyteller and what men would call "genera with ivory handle. Everybody knows that the plated silver weapon was never intended for good company." Mr. Murray has been active in the poli ordered the blade off the dinner table there is tics of the "Gas-House" District ever since

he obtained the right to cast a vote. cuttery, for which she can pay \$14 or \$200 a Always a Democrat, he has trained with numerous factions of that party which have sprung into existence during his political career, and just now his fortunes are cast adies of New York have taken the place of

with Tammany Hall. A man who had been intimately asso ciated with the politics of that particular section of the city for the last quarter of a entury could but be po anecdote concerning the same. To Mr. MUTTAY THE EVENING WORLD reporter ac cordingly applied for a reminiscence of

'Gas House" political methods. "I will tell you of the decline of Republican power in the Sixteenth Assembly District," he began in response to the reques

for a story. "It was back in the sixtles-1867, I think -the exact year doesn't really matter. It was the occasion of the race for Alderman between George McGrath, candidate of the Democratic Union ; John Nesbit, the Tammany nominee; William Stephenson, who was named by the Republicans, and Tom Hayden, the choice of Mozart Hall voters "Every old-timer in the Eighteenth Ward

owns for the year, which waile intended for fancy dress ball or photograph effects is not will remember that contest. It was the thout hints for daily use. January: -A long | most exciting that I can recall in all my ex perience. ed stockings and shoes; muff; high felt hat "George McGrath had expected the reg ied on with a handkerchief; a flat basket of

ular Tammany Hall nomination, but wa beaten at the primary by John Nesbit, the brick man, of the firm of Murphy of "The friends of McGrath would not ac cept the verdict of the primary, and re

solved to elect their man at all bazards. "Peter Woods was at that time the Chairman of the Democratic Union party, and McGrath's partisans waited on his and his associates, John Mullane and James Reilly, brother of the late Sheriff, and the ex-Register, John Reilly.

"They insisted that the Union mus nominate McGrath for Alderman, and i was agreed to do so, provided he would, i elected, support Woods, his friends and the organization.

"This agreement was made, but it was

not reached until the night of the Convention and the great bulk of McGrath's friends did not know of it. "The Convention was held in Dooley's

Hall, on the corner of First avenue and Twenty-second street, and that night saw an For the change of season new so near, when imexcited mob of men filling the street about the hall and clamoring for admission. "They were ready to tear down the building if their idol, McGrath, were not put in

nomination. "When the doors were opened, the crowd and tied at back; bonnet to match. A tiny rushed upstairs and soon filled every availcuild wears a white frock, with a frill at bem; able space in the building, except a little such round waist; large flap hat, with bluprivate room, used for a ladies' dressing room on occasions when balls and recep

tions were held in the hall. " In that room were Peter Woods, Jame Reilly, John Mullane, John Hughes, the painter; Hugh O'Brien, Michael S. Lambert, myself, and a few others, deliberating

what to do-fixing the slate, you know constration in favor of McGrath which



THE HOWLING MOR PILED IN ON TOP OF US. "This soon became alarming to the participants in that conference. Threats loud and unmistakable were heard through the thin partition, and the slate-makers agreed that if they were ever to get out of the hall alive they would better accept the situation It was Congressman Francis B. Spinola and place McGrath in nomination for Alder-

"Hurriedly selecting John Hughes as Chairman and myself as Secretary, so as He did this first by accepting a defeat for to give the Convention some show of reguopened, and part of the howling mob piled n on top of us.

"It was a long time before we were able to get into the main hall and secure even a

"An organization was effected after time and the crowd given an opportunity to again yell itself hoarse when its demand were complied with and Mr. McGrath was made the nominee of the Convention. ".The election which followed was one of

most exciting ever held in the ward. "McGrath was an Assistant Engineer o the Volunteer Fire Department, and all the fire laddies were on deck for him.

"Nesbit was backed by Senator Bradley, Forbes Holland, Fire Commissione lennessy and the machinery of Tamman Hall, then in the prime of its power.

" Stephenson, the Republican candidate was looked on as a sure winner, for the Republicans had elected their man in the listrict regularly against a single Democratic opponent, and here were three candidates to divide the Democratic vote.

"Odds were laid at \$500 to \$100 on the election of Stephenson, but so sanguise were the enthusiastic friends of George McGrath that they cornered every bet their means would allow.

"The result proved their wisdom, for McGrath was elected by 234 plurality, and the Republican party received such a set back in the Eighteenth Ward that it has never recovered from it.

"Jimmy Irving was the Tammany candito possess him that all was not well with his date for Assembly at that election, and to part for the latter's victory.

"It should be said, to the credit of Mo Grath, that he carried out the agreemen made for him by his friends, and was faith ful to the Democratic Union party while in office, and also during the excitement attendant on the election of his successor in the Board of Aldermen, Florence Scannell.

Such a Happy Death.

"Oh, it's just lovely to shop," said the old

"How can you say so! You get in a crowd and are nearly squeezed to death."
"That's just what I like," returned the old The Only Great Man is the Dead One.

stone is or is not a great man." "He lacks one essential of true greatness."

Putting Him to the Test. [From Munesy's Weskip.] Farmer Peastraw-Well, son, what did you arn at college? Son—I learned to fence, for one thing.
Farmer Peasiraw—That's good; 171 geome nails to-morrow, and we'll have a bont.

Before He Was Born

[From the Epoch.] Young Man (complaining to his baker of the bread)-See here! Your bread's so hard I can' Baker (indignantly)-Young chap, I made bread long before you was born.
Young Man—I don't doubt it, sir, and I judge
it's some of those same loaves you've been
selling me.

He Took the Hint, [From the St. Joseph News.] "O Charlie!" said the sweet young thing, s she nestled a trifle closer to him, " I am

ogisd you are not one of those Indians."
"Weil, I should hope so. But why, par-"Because they are disarming them."
And then ne was glad it hadn't happened Vento, Veni, Ventum.

'Hello! Hallo! How's that charming at er of yours coming on !" * She's coming out shortly. Coming in ?" in a horrible condition.

Real-Estate Broker—Yes, I know. You see most of the people who immigrate here are New Yorkers, and we want to make it as home-like as possible.

A Great Girl. 1 From Pank.1

"I love that girl." " Why ?" "What do you suppose she sent me for valentine?"
"'I uon't know."
"The rescipted bill for all the flowers I sent
her last year. It's taken a load off my mind,
I can tell yeu."

'I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's

arsaparilla and must say it is one of the best

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

You Ready purities in the blood are liable to manifest them-

health, was weak and tired all the time. I took selves in most unexpected ways, reduce your general health, or bring on that tired feeling: Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me a great deal of general health, or bring on that tired feeling: Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me a great deal of general health, or bring on that tired feeling: good. My little daughter, ten years old, has Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me a great deal of general health, or bring on that tired feeling: amount of good just now, by purifying your blood and building up your system so that you will "tide over" the depressing effects of milder Hood's Sarsaparilla did her more good than any thing else we have ever given her." Mrs LOUISA CORP. Canastota, N. Y.

does not believe in divorces.
Chicago Judge—Divorce granted.

We are thankful for the good Hood's Sarsapa rilla does." Mrs. THALIA E. SMITH, Sciptoville did me a great deal of good." Mrs. N. A. STAR-N. Y. Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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loss of appetite, but was restored to health as

soon as he began to take our favorite medici

FELINE DIPLOMACY.

I am glad that the Kit-Kat Club had such success with their tableaux-rivants at the Berkeley Lyceum. The pictures were very [From the Jester.] creditable to the artists who had them in charge, the selection of subjects showing variety while each artist evidently followed his own attrait in the tableau which he prepared ing a club as the Kit-Kat. An interesting spectacle is presented in the day afternoon. Ranged along the wall are a

"Hello, I'm shut out again! I must get something to sleep on, so I'll just sing a occasionally utter that pathetic inarticulate cry of which they are so unconscious, and which sounds like an unimal's speechless claculation.



"Ah, I thought that last verse would fetch



"There, I fancy this lot will do nicely when I've arranged things."

" Good-night, gentlemen, and many thanks

Home-Like

[From Judge.]

Stranger-The streets of your new town

Sufficient Cause.

[Frum the Epoch.]

Chicago Judge-Upon what grounds do yo

mk a divorce, madam?
Mrs. Lakeside—Your Bonor, my husband

planist, has kindly volunteered his services. Mr. Nye will therefore be surrounded by a sort The city is flooded with likenesses of Gen. Sherman. All the young artists seem to feel that fame lies in their efforts in this direction. Some of the pictures are good, and some are

very bad. be started in this city, making four altogether. nate for want of variety.

pening night was rarely intelligent and uttly critical. The applause, though mod the best points of Bernhardt's acting also, notwithstanding the great tragedienne's part of this city would possess a permanen did on her previous visit to this city.

Talking to a member of the Board of Educaof the bill.

Accident and Art. Young Wife. - Just to think, Harry dear, my new hat blew into the street to-day and was run over by three wagons, four carts and Harry - Humph! That means a new bat, of course.
Young Wife-it was rescued, and I took
it to Macame Wayuppe's, who was perfectly
charmed! The wagons had mangled it into
the most fashionable shape imagnable, and it
is to be trimmed jost as it is. You never saw
anything so utterly fetching!

A Wonderful Cure. Carker (calling on friend)-Mercy! at frightful shouting upstairs?

Servant.—That's Mr. Barker, sir. Carker.—Why, I thought he had lost his vol-Servant.—He had, sir; but he has just eived the doctor's bill. His Awful Crime

Miss Brooklyn Heights (her cousin!—Yes, but he'd never do in our set, doncaerknow! Why, dear, I observed this evening that his left trouser leg was creased bias.

No Doubt of It. [From Judge.]
Mrs. Brown-I'm afroid my husband is going crazy. When the postman came to-day has had for a long time. It is quite equal to e swore, tore his hair, crumpled the letter un his hand, threw it on the floor, jumped on Mrs. Conwigger Don't Worre ne comic valentine he bought.

[From the Jewellers' Cicular.]
At Object Leason. —Teacher—What are some f the uses of the diamond?

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW

SCOTT'S

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Sods

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Better Rend It at Any Rate.

Many a man who formerly possessed a po physique and strong, steady nerves, wonders at his feeting of weakness, dulness, exhaustion. There is A demure kitten on the programme showed the fine hand of my friend Dolph, who is a master at young felines or dogs. It is odd not to see the smallest kitten about his studio. He despondency and depression of mind. The nerves an extremely nervous condition, a dull, cloudy se

leserves much praise for his earnest labor for | become so weakened that the least snock will find the face or bring on a trembling with paintation,
Luckily, there is the great and wonderful restorative, Dr. Greene's Nervura, which will give back to the weakened and exhausted system the strength ; An interesting spectacle is presented in the parroom of an uptown hotel nearly every Sun-and invigorates the physical powers, dispula the



lusty strength and power which in ignorance of folly we have exhausted. Druggists sell it. \$1.00. Purely vegetable and harmless. Try it and you seed "I was afflicted for five years with nervous de-

bility, and last Winter I was down mok with it. then took six bottles of Dr. Greene's Nerrors and

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I hear that two more morning dallies are to GEO. C. FLINT CO., FURNITURE MAKERS.

I think that the audience at the "Cleopatra

on the other day about the Teacher's Pension esting sort of a suburb if Hammerste

[From Munery's Weekly.] Miss Prospect Hill—What a charming young man young Clermont is, so manly and lutel

One Use of the Diamond. Johnny—I only know one. Teacher—Well, let me hear that. Johnny—To make popper dream he is go nto bankruptcy.

For if you do not it may become con-sumptive. For Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility and Wasting Diseases, there is nothing like

"My son suffered from spring debility and

for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter full MUCH MONEY CAN BE SAVED limited scope. Herr Xaver Schwarwenks, the by those wanting furniture this season by now look ing over our remnants. Which must all be closed out that we may have room to show the new styles about The goods are perfect and not near so old-fashioned as the the "new stock "to most stores, but mark in plain figures about half prices, as room more important to us than any saving by keepl BUY OF THE MAKER.

> HUSBANDS AND WIVES Harlem has a stock company now, and E

For nobody ever believed that the adolescent statement to the contrary, that the divine dramatic organization, at least for years to Sarah has increased in avoirdupois, and that come. The deed is done, however, and Hamshe must weigh thirty pounds more than she meratein did it. He organized the company, he selected the play, and he popped both into his pretty opera-house at the extreme north of the city. Harlem is going to be a rather interbill at Albany I was surprised to learn that tinnes living in it. In fact I should not be at more than sixty teachers were prepared to re- all surprised to hear that Broadway had blesign immediately upon the bill's passage, and generated into the auburb. and Harlem blosthat many of these were thoroughly able to somed into the veritable city. Pinck is a great entinue at their duties. This would cost the institution, addicted perhaps to near-sightedcity many thousands of dollars, and my inance, indomitable, untiring, felicitous

"Husbands and Wives" is the name of the farce with which Harlem's stock company has pened. It is an adaptation from the German by B. F. Boeder, and it bears its brand inelibly upon its face. It is a typical German farce of the kind that Daly sandwiches between hakespeare and Sheridan. The reason that hasn't already been seen at Daly's Theatre I can't imagine, for it is infinitely superior to many that he has produced. I thought that every honest Teuton was under contract to pour his farcicalities into Daly's Theatre. Here one who didn't. Friends, this m

estigated, I scent a rat. The story of "Husbands and Wives" is the familiar one of domestic infelicity, arising imply from incompatibility of temper. A farce has got to be a happy sort of affair from beginning to end, and therefore temperamental compatibility is the only handle upon which the farce-writer can hang himself in cases of marital squaoble. The husband of the play objected to his wife's insufferable dog Fif; the wife was agrieved because her husband wished

to rent a touse built by her mother to a lady those life would not stand the microsco This lady was an actress, and the house was ented for her by a rakish old baronet, Sir Elliott Sparkins, who had dyed hair and a quantity of untinted impecility. The husband and wife could only agree to disagree, and a divorce case was begun. The court scene of Act III. is the funniest thing in the play, and as good as any farce episode that New York the famous scene in "Aunt Jack."

Sir Elliott is sixty-five, if a day. The referee

asks him his age. It is a crud thing to do. Sir Elliott stammers, then whispers an answer into the Judge's ear.
"Forty-one." The Judge coughs, makes public the answer, and there are roars of laughter, during which Sir Elliott looks hopeessiy dazed.
"From this point on," says the Judge in-

dulgently, emphasizing the last three words, swear that you will tell the truth and nothing but the truth." A court scene is always popular, and this is certainly an excellent one. "Husbands and Wives" errs, as most farces err, in the final and reconciliatory act. To be perfectly successful, a farce should end with a siap-bang. 'Husbands and Wives" doesn't. The last act is weak and tediously drawn out. The hit of the piece was made by Charles Dickson, who, as Sir Elliott Sparkins, gave an admirably artistic performance, quite Coquelin-esque in its conception and execution. Mr. Dickson was irresistibly funay, hough never for a single moment old be stoop to exaggeration. His work was consistent, legitimate and excellent. It is the best thing he has ever done, and, moreover, shows that he possesses abundant versatility.

Miss Louise Thorndyke-Boucleault and Robert Hilliard as the husband and wife were sumciently luteresting. Miss ida Van Sickien wasn't sufficiently interesting, and Miss Amy Lee made the actress too donghy. The minor members of the company seemed to be uncasy, and not quite certain where they came in. This will perhaps be remedied when they acquire the familiarity with their parts that doesn't breed contempt.

Lithographers on Copyright. The lithographic artists of New York, Brook lyn and Jersey City will hold a mass-meeting on Friday evening, at Turn Hail, at which Principal George Bartiett, of the Massachn-setts Art School, and General Secretary John Watson, or the National Lintographic Artists' Association, will speak.

It is almost as palatable as milk. Far etter than other so-called Emulatons. wonderful flesh producer. **Scott's Emulsion** There are poor imitations. Get the genu